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POLYNESIAN PERFORMERS—Warm-up for Friday's student assembly are Christy, David Keala, Noe Kaimi and Rona Belcher. Vice president of cul-

ture Dave Jacobs called the assembly the most "polished" Polynesian show he's seen. Assembly time is 10 a.m.

PHOTO BY KELLY RONALD

## Polynesian Drums to Beat Friday

ums of Polynesia," theme day's student assembly, shows out International with a program of south and dances. Hawaiian, man and Club will present and will around the "Book of n" account of Hagoth and ships. program will show a of these wanderers land. Ta'au, Lai'au, their desire to migrate to various Pacific Islands and even return to paganism. Their return to Christ- especially Mormonism, is dramatized in native costumes. MEMBERS of the three clubs men practicing since mid- a cast of 65 will par- in the assembly.

native dances and music around a script written. Hula Christy, will carry

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tragic weakness of the reliance upon uninspired judgment, according to Marion G. Romney, who, in Wednesday's devotional,

Y SEEK not the Lord— man walketh in his own said. The Lord knew could happen and revealed through guidance of y Spirit. Romney: that the Holy is very real, that it is to every person who follow it and that to follow it is the way to the of problems—personal, and, IIDER to obtain the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Elder counseled to pray dilig- in public and in secret, seriously, study the gos- give service to the

stance of the guidance of Spirit will separate the from the wicked, he

Afbio Mai, Hawaiian dances utilizing gourds, the action song of the Maori people and the native Moari haka, a male war dance. An authentic Tahitian dance will be performed by Ron Belcher.

THOSE WHO have aided in producing the assembly include Noe Kaimi, Paovale M. Sagona, Joan Kimball, Vernon Honua and Don Reed.

The assembly is part of the annual International Week now being held on the BYU campus.

### Clyde Proclaims NAFS Week ...

## 'Wizard of Oz' to Highlight Week

Gov. George Dewey Clyde, Utah, has proclaimed the week of Jan. 14 to 21 as "National American Field Service Week" throughout the state.

The week is in connection with a special production of "The Wizard of Oz," directed by Brigham Young University student Buddy Youngreen, a sponsored by the American Field Service in Salt Lake City.

PERFORMANCE dates of the children's fantasy are Jan. 14 and 21. Two performances will be given each day at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Profits above production costs will go into the AFS fund to sponsor the exchange of high school students on an international basis.

Nan Greene, who will play the character of Dorothy, is one of the many BYU students assisting in the production. Other leading roles feature Buddy Youngreen, Norman Nielsen and Ken Fowler.

A SPECIAL coloring contest for children will be judged by Walt Disney. The entry blanks are printed in the "Oz" programs which are now on sale in all Salt Lake City book stores.

Under the able direction of Youngreen, the "Wizard" production will have Gary Hopkinson handling technical production, Bob Oliphant directing the 27 dancers in the show and Karen Keller and Janet Cutrer providing accompanying music.

### Senate Screens Rusk

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee designated Dean Rusk named today as number two man in the pre-inaugural parade of Kennedy cabinet officers being screened by Senate Committee.

Rock, 51-year-old retiring President of the Rockefeller Foundation, was called to testify (at 10 a.m. EST) at a public hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

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THE LAOTIAN government maintained strict security procedures around the military airfield at Vientiane airport after the planes were turned over to Laos.

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Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

## A Word on Sportsmanship

"I don't know how you feel about it, but I am taken ill almost every time an official calls a personal foul. What's more, the reaction by the fans and players is automatic insolence—or the worse," wrote a Salt Lake City sportswriter over the holidays.

"The offending player grimaces, indicates by either word or action that the ump is at least mildly insane . . . the crowd takes up the anvil chorus, boos or shouts insults," he continued.

The sportswriter had a point. Sportsmanship in Utah is rapidly becoming a thing of the past because both players and spectators are losing sight of the reasons why we engage in competition.

Those students attending the Montana-BYU game last week saw this illustrated dramatically. Immediately before the game Montana stood up and made a plea for good sportsmanship. Apparently some weren't listening, because at the end of the game a Montana player stood at the foul line and made four points off two technical fouls with only five seconds left in the game. In tough Skyline competition, those four points plus the two he made from a personal foul previously are enough to cost a championship.

Why do officials call a technical? Probably because they feel they've taken enough abuse for the evening. Granted that not all calls are good, they're still bound to be much better than either player or spectator seems willing to admit.

There was a time when BYU and other Utah teams were known throughout the nation for their sportsmanship. This was back in 1952 when the team won the National Invitational Tournament. Times have changed. Now, officials are calling the basketball floor "the Snake Pit."

A Daily Universe sportswriter, talking before the Montana game with the Montana coach, reported him as saying, "The only problem I can see now is that you whistle and clap for us before the game starts, but just as soon as the whistle blows and the team gets into action you don't seem to appreciate my guys and some of the good plays they make . . . Now, the first time officials blow the whistle against BYU you set up such a howl that it is hard to imagine you have a standard of sportsmanship and fair play."

One of Stan Watts' favorite stories concerns a time when we were playing in Madison Square Garden in one of the major basketball tournaments. A BYU player and a player from the other team collided on the floor and the other player was sent sprawling while the action moved right past him. The BYU player (and we wish we could remember his name) bent over the player, who was a Negro, and helped him to his feet.

"You could have heard a pin drop in that huge arena," says Stan. "All eyes were on those two, and when the player was back on his feet the applause was deafening. They had never seen such a thing before, and they ate it up."

This was the way it used to be.

We suggest it is time for BYU students and players to take a long look at their outrageous behavior thus far in this basketball season. We don't think they'll like what they find. It's time to change.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



OH, HE'S NOT SO BAD A TEACHER, BUT YOU'LL FIND HE HAS HIS "PETS".

U.S. to Fall by 1973

## Former Spy Reveals Communist Ai-

by Chris Allred, Universe Campus Editor

The ideas of God and man as developed under a Christian tradition and informed awareness are the barriers to the encroaching communistic advances in the free world, according to Pat Woolery Provo businessman and former American counterespionage agent.

"The clergy and people of the United States must recognize the superiority of an ideology based on God," said Woolery in contrast to an ideology based on atheism.

Woolery told a large audience Wednesday evening that the communistic aim is to eliminate the family unit and dominate the minds, souls and governments of the world population.

Sponsored by the Provo City Chamber of Commerce and Provo City School Adult Education, Woolery spoke at the first session of an anti-communist seminar. Sessions will be held Jan. 17 and 24.

Woolery cited the slogan of present day communist party members is "We are dedicated to world conquest."

"The communists have made a blue print of the conquest of the world and America is scheduled to fall in 1973," said Woolery.

He added that the master plan is now of schedule and if the communists can't have the rapid swallowing up of free world power in the future as they have done in that date will be upped to 1966.

"The communist strategy is to take of hard core leaders and place them in the upset situation. These party members sat the situation, causing civil strife through controlled elections."

While the communists are thus going the free world, continued Woolery, leaders are talking about "peaceful co-existence," "disarmament," and "cultural change."

"In the communistic language these really mean delay and confusion, weaken the military strength of the U.S. and movement of high trained agents into cities," said Woolery.

Woolery urged his audience to be aware of the dangers of this communism. He advocated that each American 15 minutes a day reading documents authoritative literature describing the ills of this atheistic society of communism.

## Safety Valve — by the Readers

### Students Arise!

Students arise. Awaken to your responsibilities. Do you realize that there are many of the faculty who are going to drop out of school this semester for many different reasons, none-the-least of these being that we students don't make them feel as though they belong on this campus.

**THE RAPPORT** which we students have experienced just not been manifested by us, thus they feel dejected and unwanted and any psych major can tell you that this is a most traumatic experience.

Therefore, arise, make them feel wanted, but don't do this in a haphazard number of ways, join the united front represented by the astute students who met yesterday in a secret conclude in order to discuss this gross problem.

Decision number one of this discussion was that all students should greet the faculty with a smile regardless of whether they feel that way or not.

**NUMBER TWO** was to counsel with them and to make them realize that, even though their examinations are poorly worded and also poorly timed, and even though their lectures are presented in a disconnected manner, that you love them. This will make them feel wanted.

Although not passed upon by the august group, the suggestion was made that students in their private discussions convince the faculty that they can still get married and stay at the "Y" to disseminate their proficiencies to us and still earn enough so that they won't have to take outside jobs which will sap their energy.

The author also suggests that it would be in order for the students to occasionally invite the faculty to their home for an opportunity to share park and beans.

**REMEMBER NOW**, whatever you all do, don't do any unwanted action. Don't drop out of school this semester unless you, along with Scrooge, wish to be humiliated, only your ghostly visitant can tell the name of the same faculty member who dropped out because he didn't feel wanted. Because he didn't have any students turn up to his seven o'clock class. Because he didn't have any friends upon this, or any other campus.

Let us not get weighed in the balance of humanity and found wanting. Do your part. Don't delay. Talk to your favorite professor today. Make him feel wanted just like he wants you.

Name on file

### Thanks Helpers

To Jon Taylor:

The entire staff of the Utah County Department of Public Welfare wish to express sincere thanks to all of the students who gave so generously of their time, effort and money to help our needy families have a Merry Christmas. We realize that to help many precious hours were spent in selecting gifts and wrap-

ping them so beautifully for our families.

Childhood ends too for anyone who enriches it with the love of children at Christmas. The blessing of the Year was showered on the students who assisted in a brighten the hearts of less fortunate.

Sincerely yours  
Beetie L. M.

## The Expounding Wallflower

BY AGNES

We assume a priori that women are mistreated. Nonetheless, it seems as if it is the men who receive the brunt of the abuses to which the race is subject. Two most severe of these burnishing pains are having one cut and being stood-up.

However, allow us to quickly state that there is be considerable explanation and counsel given to the would take it upon themselves to dispense these problems. The most important concept to bear in mind grass-cutting. Stand-up are not games to be played with children as is generally the attempt. These, much like as courting, are branches of the fine arts, an to be enjoyed by only the most mature and poised individuals—by those who have the profound ability to comprehend their full meaning.

Another problem at hand is that many members of the student body are completely unaware of the meaning two crafts. Just last evening a class was encountered had no idea of what it is to be a grass-cut, and could very well loused-up the efforts of some fine, young Virgins not responding in the proper manner.

Further, there is another women's organization members have so defaced the talent of standing-up that all but undesirable. However, it is apparent that will pervade its principles. Therefore, let us make following observations and suggestions for those who need explanation of the art of grass cutting.

Grass cutting may be defined as the art of getting away the intended mate—temporary or permanent—from another, preferably that of a close friend general, so confusing the situation that the love individual is completely bound in frustration.

The lush green grass is to be parted from its roots with much effort. Though the greenest grass grows in a ring or a pin, there is sufficient crop to harvest who knows about a "thing" between his roommates and a brother and a sweet young coed in Sheleman—or even Shelewoman? The cutter is advised to use an IBM system, such as IBM cards. And a copy of the Banty book will be mandatory.

In the case where the emulated fellow is from state, most likely the grass involved will take on man qualities of alfalfa. Under these conditions, the cutter is encouraged to bide time till the girl comes to him.

However, it is only an amateur gardener that will have his left for a mission. A green thumb had only by arduous and diligent study and practice such effort could be rewarded by the A.M.S. with points towards their Supremacy Trophy.

In closing, the author would make the simple someone—anyone—cut her beau's grass.



# Student Dance To End International Week

Climaxing International Week will be a student-body dance held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Fieldhouse.

Themed "Around The World In An Evening," the dance will further carry out the international decor. Flags and posters will be displayed around the hall.

Music will be provided by Gary Madson's band. Sponsors of the event, International Relations Club are inviting dance goers to wear costumes of their native countries.

The intermission program will

feature Joe Meier, local radio station announcer, as the MC and Franklin Fisher, BYU student, who will present a program of folk songs.

Tickets will be \$1 per couple or 50 cents stag. They will go on sale Thursday and Friday at the Eyring Science Center and will also be sold at the dance.

Committee members for the occasion are Chuck Thakkar, president of International Relations Club, his co-chairman, Jack Ozmon, and Scott McAllister, publicity chairman of International Relations Club.



DANCE DEPARTMENT—Discussing entertainment and decorations for the International Week Dance Friday night are committee mem-

bers [l to r] Chuck Thakkar, Scott McAllister, Joe Advani, and Therese Barnich.

Photo by Helio Gonzalez

## Disc-Chords

by JOE MEIER

Saved by the mailman!

Last week when we said the initial album releases for the new year should be out by the first of this week, we were really half hoping. But they made it, and I might add, in abundance. Here are a few of the highlights:

"Two Much": This is an album featuring the wailing big band of Stan Kenton and the fantastic voice of Ann Richards. That should be in quotes since that's just the way it reads on the album cover. At last word Stan and Ann were still married so this is a family affair. Three Much should be next!

Still with Capitol it's "The Freshman Year." This is a 10th anniversary album for the Four Freshmen. The tunes are standards as per usual but for this package they've gone back to their original style. That is: playing their own accompaniment and their own instruments. As you might expect . . . it swings and serves as a reminder of just how talented and versatile the group really is.

If you like folk music you'll like "A Little Bit of Sweetness" by Cathie Taylor. A new addition to the Capitol camp and one of the prettiest voices in a long long time.

Columbian rings in the new year "On the Swingin' Side" with Vic Damone. Jack Marshall conducts and arranges for the album that is going to keep Mr. Damone jumping to come up to par. It's like, what d'ya do for an encore.

The Brothers Four, until recently a rather unimpressive group, has started out 1961 with their best package effort to date. An album titled "B.M.O.C." (Best Music on/off Campus) ?? Caution: Audition before buying. It's good but won't appeal to everyone.

The most interesting album received is a Columbia package called "Babcock & Rushing"! The Dave Brubeck Quartet backs the rather explosive vocal style of Jimmy Rushing. The two had never worked, nor for that matter, even rehearsed together prior to this recording and what emerges is the meeting of two main movements in jazz! It's different.

There are many more but space has defeated me.

Indications are, however, that it's going to be a great year for music . . . Democrat or Republican.

## Social Units Set Saturday Invitationals And Parties

"Sweet Talk" will be the theme of the sixth annual *Kappa Debonair* Invitational to be held Saturday night.

Huge gingerbread men, toy candy soldiers, and a mural of a candy house will decorate the dance hall. A pink and white false ceiling will also add to the atmosphere of a Candy Lane.

Invitations will be sent by MC Dave Jacobs and performers the McKay Twins, the Three D's and Elva Rosenfeld's Dance Group doing a Candy Land Show.

Chairman for the event is Kay Green, with a planning committee members Patsy Kelsen, decorations, Elva Rosenfeld, program, Barbara Steed, orchestra; Barbara Ingersoll, refreshments.

Maple Valley Inn will be the scene of the annual *Aztec* *Tzatz* Invitational held this Saturday night. This is the second such occasion for the newly formed group.

Each fellow will be presented with a carnation boutonniere before being escorted into the main ballroom. Decorations will lend atmosphere to the theme "Blue Mirage" and will include a com-

bination of blue chiffon and blue lighting effects.

Refreshments will be served during the evening and will include fruit punch, sparkling from a silver fountain punch bowl and assorted cookies and candies.

Those working on the Invitations include Sherrill Bensley, Marion, Merlene McGee, Judy Lambert, Elaine Ray and Terry Jenson.

A Snow Party at Timp Haven will be held by Val Norn and Val Hyric until Saturday evening. After the group will head for "The Place" in Provo for dancing and dinner.

Dancers from the Fredonia Dance Studio will entertain and donuts and hot cider will be served. Co-chairmen for the exchange are Nancy Conter and Tom Shinn.

"Come as Your Suppressed Desire" will be the theme of an *Alecyone - Delta Phi* exchange Saturday at 8 p.m.

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# Courses Scheduled for Students

lectures are being given on campus for international students.

Willmore will lecture at 5 p.m. in 172 Knight Bldg. Recently Mr. spent two weeks traveling in Cuba and, with the aid of knowledge of Spanish, was above freely.

There, he visited three of Cuban provinces and attended the 'Castro' marathons. He has some interesting facts different from the ordinarily heard about

Don't Know Our Neighbors: the title of the lecture will be given by Quinn G. on 5 p.m. Friday in 278 Business Bldg.

McKay and his family have been in Burma, where he is an advisor with a Ford Foundation project at the University of Rangoon.

Anna Quinn taught several at the university, which is the only one in the country to approximate the size of ours.

theory of relativity will be given by Dr. Daniel Deckert, professor to physics, at 7 p.m. in 172 Knight Bldg. Thursday at 4:10 p.m. 86 of the Knight Building.

"The World of the Very Small" will be given by a seminar on science beginning at 7 p.m. in 172 Knight Bldg. by the honorary science society.

Decker, who joined the faculty in 1958, received his degree in 1953 and the three in 1955 at BYU and his degree at University of Illinois in 1958.

Relativity theory, which is based on Einstein's theory of measurement of the speed of light in various systems, the formulas for the

motions of the universe.

LaVar Ware, Central Utah chapter, biological society, an ordinande of the Utah Fish and Game Dept., and Terry Brimhall Bldg., announced David Ager.

The meeting will be open to the public, and participants are meeting. Guest speakers will be invited to bring their own box. Utah will be discussed at the luncheons.

All girls who wish to join Alpha Lambda Delta Women's Honorary are invited to "Circle Hall, 119 Sheep Hall" to be admitted and have a 2.5 average. Application point at 8:30 a.m. for the first meeting.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers Student Chapter will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in 172 Knight Bldg.

Hawaiian Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 172 Knight Bldg. Family Living Center for a meeting, one class, round-

## Watch For...

Jude Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the living room of the Smith Field House.

Encarnacion Silver will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in 172 Knight Bldg.

Pro-Ned-Dent Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in 172 Knight Bldg.

Tribe of Many Feathers will hold a business meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 172 Knight Bldg.



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# Cats Travel: Meet Rams, 'Pokes

by Marilyn Curtis  
University Sports Writer  
1-10 Skyline record  
"With the contest  
say that gave Brigham  
University a 74-68 win.

over Montana, the Cougars tra-  
veled to test the power of league  
rivals. Colorado State and Wy-  
oming.

**THE COUGARS** play in the  
win over Montana in the open-

was not the same action that bol-  
stered the Cats to six wins over  
some of the nation's top teams  
during their 12-game pre-con-  
ference schedule.

Montana was slow and sloppy and  
a last minute spurt from Gary  
Earnest and Dave Eastis was the  
only saving factor in the 8 point  
victory.

**COLORADO STATE**, the team  
the Cougars play Friday night  
in Fort Collins, is always strong at home, breaking even in 10  
pre-conference games, the Colo-  
rado State Aggies walloped Den-  
ver 72-59, on the DU court to  
launch their 1961 Skyline sea-

The most favored police the-  
ory was that the duck was or-  
dinarily a tame, sober soul, but  
its master had been feeding it  
an egg diet over the holidays.

**KNOXVILLE** (UPI) —  
L.C. Parkhill, four hours a \$100  
bill Monday night in a race car  
motion stunt. En route to the  
station to collect the other half,  
he wrecked his borrowed car,  
causing \$500 damage.

**MANY LAWRENCE**, Colo-  
rado State guard, was leading  
scorer in the tilt that gave the

Aggies their Skyline victory  
over Denver.

Behind the 21 points of Law-  
rence, sophomore ace Bill Green  
6-5, dunked 12, and guard Kay  
McFarland, 6-2, 9.

**THE RAMS** have a well dis-  
tributed scoring punch in the  
hands of Green, Lawrence,  
and Jim Turner and McFar-  
land.

Moving to Laramie on Sat-  
urday, the Cougars pit forces with the Wyoming Cowboys.

**WOMEN** with a pre-confer-  
ence record of 3-1 have lost to  
Wichita, 70-63. Indiana, 67-  
Drake 75-54. Duke 88-59. At  
Forest 87-88, and Maryland 84-  
77.

Wins were over South Dak-  
ota 78-58, Oregon 82-47, and  
Baylor 58-52.

After a five-game losing  
streak on road swings the Cow-  
boys traveled to Denver where  
they added another, dropping to

7-3. Moving to New Mexico the  
'Pokes were again unsuccessful as

a strong Lobo squad downed  
Wyoming 71-84.

**A SEVEN-GAME** losing streak  
with losses to two conference  
rivals brings the 'Pokes to a  
weekend of hard play.

Wyoming takes on Utah State  
and BYU on alternate nights to  
test the Cowboy power on the  
home court.

After nine games the Cowboy  
high score was guard Earl Nau,  
5-11, with 142 points, a 15.8 ppg  
average, followed by center Al  
Eastland with 99.

**COACH** Bill Strannigan has  
been calling his starting line-  
up in an attempt to find a win-  
ning combination.

Strannigan went into confer-  
ence play with 6-8 Bob Steck-  
man and 6-4 Fred Gish at center  
and forward with 6-2 Ron Bos-  
worth and the other forward slot,  
Nau and 6-6 Curt Johnson  
filled out the guard positions.

BYU's outlook may improve,  
now that the Cougars' two regu-  
lars, Earnest and Eastis are once  
again hitting their familiar  
stride. Eastis and Earnest both  
hit for 20 points in the Montana  
game.

## Chuckles in the News

**CHAGO** (UPI) — Dr. I. A.  
clinical psychologist for  
University of Illinois, spoke  
vividly for violent movies and  
comics books.

"fact," Burch said, "these  
are just as real as fantasy  
and these urge and  
make it unnecessary to ex-  
them in action. They can  
portant aspects in helping it  
to blow its top."

**EDON** (UPI) — British  
Secretary, R. A. Butler  
at least in precise accents  
asked in the House of  
ons how much the ex-  
would contribute to pay  
for policemen  
ways of 10 million pounds (\$28  
m.) was his answer.

barometer principle was  
ed about 1632 by an Italian  
Torticelli, who dis-  
covered that atmospheric pres-  
sure in a glass tube sealed  
end. This principle was  
to weather prediction by  
in 1843. — (UPI).

**CAGO** (UPI) — Police to-  
illed a stewed duck.

**gantic 'Mural**  
**asaba Show**  
**Underway**

by Merrill Johnson  
University Sports Writer

**RAMURAL** basketball is  
way in two separate divi-  
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division with the top two  
playing in a college divi-  
sion of the All-Church McMen-  
ment in March. In the  
ment they will compete  
teams from Utah, Utah  
Arizona and others.

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Ward 21 — BL3 21  
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## Archaeology Furnishes Facts...

## The 'Book of Abraham' Meets Test

**Editor's Note**—This is the second and last installment of an article by Dr. Ross T. Christensen discussing some archaeological tests for the "Book of Abraham." The first, carried in Wednesday's Daily, underscored the tests of funerary architecture and mummification. In this article Dr. Christensen presents additional methods for examining the "Book of Abraham."

By Dr. Ross T. Christensen  
Archaeologist, University of Chicago

**3.** As to papyrus funerary scrolls. Papyrus was a kind of paper manufactured from a plant which was native to the banks of the Nile. It was the favorite writing material of the Mediterranean region from very ancient times until the early centuries of the Christian era.

Sheets of it were glued together, thus forming long rolls or scrolls. Frequently, scrolls were included in the funerary equipment of mummies. As a rule these scrolls were inscribed with variant copies of a tedious funerary text called the "Book of the Dead." However, they occasionally contained other material, instead.

**BELZONI OBSERVED** that these scrolls were found above the knees, on the legs, under the eviscerated chest, or under the arms.

4. As to the identity of the mummies. Joseph Smith at first declined to identify who the mummies were, only denying that they were those of Abraham and Joseph. But Abraham, as some had accused him of claiming. However, in 1844 he is reported to have stated that one of them was the remains of Pharaoh Necho. (Josiah Quincy, "Figures of the Past," p. 107.)

**THE PROMISE** was correct, for in this statement, then one of the mummies was that of a king of the Twenty-sixth Dynasty. It may have been Necho I, but was more likely Necho II.

The latter moment was noteworthy for his unsuccessful attempt to restore the lost power Egypt had possessed during the Empire Period. Also, it may be noted that he was responsible for the death of the last King Josias in 609 B.C. Necho II died in 593 B.C. and was succeeded by a contemporary of Lehi of the Book of Mormon, who left Jerusalem about 600 B.C.

**JOSEPH SMITH** is also reported to have thought that another mummy was that of Necho's daughter, Pariez. P. Pratt indicates that one of the scrolls was found on what was apparently this same female.

To assign a date to the scroll of Abraham is a ramified problem.

For one thing, the patriarch himself is believed to have lived in the twentieth century B.C. However, its companion scroll of the Book of Abraham scroll evidence suggests that the two scrolls were originally joined together) was written by Joseph, who lived three generations later.

**ALSO, ACCORDING** to Quincy, Joseph Smith stated that houses and a scroll had added to the mummy. The latter pair are generally dated to the thirteenth century B.C.

But although Abraham may have written as early as the twentieth century B.C., the Lebbo found his mummies undoubtedly was not carried out until the sixteenth century B.C. or later, since this type of funerary was not used until that time.

**SINCE, HOWEVER**, it was a man's burial among which the four mummies in question were found, their final interment there evidently dates to sometime following about 900 B.C., which is when priests began to practice this rite.

Yet if two of the four mummies were those of Pharaoh Necho II and his daughter and if the scroll was found on the latter, then its final placement in the tomb must have been during or following the sixteenth century B.C., for Necho died in the year 594.

**NOW WARREN R. DAWSON**, in the entry for Antonia Lebbo in "Who Was Who in Egyptology," p. 88, states the discovery made in 1912, which evidently includes the four mummies under consideration. According to this source, Lebbo found a number of Ptolemaic mummies in the pit-tomb of Gurneh.

Since the date of Ptolemaic reigns is known, the contrast of Alexander the Great in 332 B.C. and the death of Cleopatra in 30 B.C., this would mean that at least some of the several hundred mummies mentioned by Joseph Smith were interred during the last three centuries before Christ.

**BUT IT IS** not clear whether any of the four in question were of Ptolemaic date and type. Also, the vicinity of Thebes seems an unlikely, though not impossible, locale for a Ptolemaic-period burial.

Thus, although the original composition of the "Book of Abraham" may date to the twentieth century B.C., the final disposition of the mummies in connection with which his scroll was found apparently dates to some later.

1400 years later (sixth B.C.).

**EVIDENTLY** what has was that the scroll was from Abraham through a person who respected him, such as Moses and Aaron, added their own writing.

Later possessors of the such as Pharaoh Necho, may have been able to read it, nor understand its content, only desired to own it.

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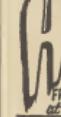
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